

SUN WANT ADS

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HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL? DO you want to purchase or exchange for anything? If so use THE SUN'S Want Columns. If your wants can be served in Paducah a Sun want ad will serve you. The Sun goes into over 2,900 homes every day and is closer to the people than any other Paducah paper.

Note our rates on Want Ads:

- 1 cent a word for one insertion.
- 2 cents a word for three insertions.
- 3 cents a word for six insertions.
- 4 cents a word for nine insertions.
- 5 cents a word for twelve insertions.
- 10 cents a word for one month.

The Paducah Sun
10c a Week

Written at Random.

Prof. William Deal, the band-master, has an interesting dog story. Last Saturday night the people in the neighborhood of Seventh and Broadway began to be troubled by the plaintive wails of a dog. The animal howled loud and long, and appeared to be in great distress. The neighbors met and said complimentary things about whoever it was that kept the animal tied up or failed to feed it, and many were the inquiries as to where the canine was.

Sunday the howling continued, and Monday it had increased instead of diminished. The animal, when sought in one direction, seemed to be somewhere else. Its howls were as elusive as a ghost, and the wraithful wails kept the people in as great misery as that of the unknown, undiscovered dog.

Tuesday the howling was resumed, or rather it again wrought up the people after a night of fitful slumber. Wednesday there was no change, and Wednesday night Prof. Deal, who resides in the house adjoining the flats, decided he could stand it no longer, and as he returned with his wife from the theater, determined that he would find the animal that made the doleful noise if he had to search all night. They walked around the corner, whence the sounds seemed to emanate from the other direction. They retraced their steps and the sounds seemed to come from the place they had just left. Finally they got it narrowed down until it was evident that the howls were somewhere near Prof. Deal's own residence. He shortly afterwards decided that they were coming from beneath his house, and that was what gave them the far-away sound. Taking a lamp he went down into the cellar. The sounds were clearer but still the dog was not visible. A closer search revealed the fact that there was still another cellar, and into this Prof. Deal wended his way, and there he found the emaciated fringed dog, a small terrier which had gotten into the cellar and couldn't get out. It was slowly starving to death, having been there at least from last Saturday until Wednesday night, and possibly longer. The house in which Prof. Deal lives, which he has not occupied long has a double cellar, built for a brewery formerly being located there and the lower cellar was built for a beer cellar. The dog was in the beer cellar.

Jailer Fayette Jones is a truthful man, and for that reason no one has a right to doubt the story he tells about his friend, Jim Houser, of the Florence Station neighborhood. Mr. Houser, according to Jailer Jones, has a mule that beats anything in the mule line in this section for intelligence. The mule in wandering about during the autumn months, acquired a fondness for persimmons, but he could never learn to climb a tree. The animal appeared to be depressed last year when persimmons began to ripen, because the boys generally beat him to the trees and copped the supply. Finally, however,

he made a discovery. By kicking the tree he found that the luscious "simmons" would come down in profusion, and he now wears out several pair of shoes every fall getting his fill of persimmons. Jailer Jones says it is an absolute fact that the mule will back up to a persimmon tree and give it a kick that brings down the fruit like hail.

Dr. S. B. Caldwell is a strict temperance man, and because of it he lost a good sale the other day after negotiations had proceeded at some length and the deeds were all ready to be signed. He does not regret the failure of arrangements to be carried out, however, and says he will do it every time if necessary. The facts are that a prospective purchaser of property on West Broadway called on Dr. Caldwell to close a deal for a lot. The terms were agreed upon and the deed drawn up. In every one of Dr. Caldwell's deeds for property in that section of the city, is a clause which provides that the purchaser shall not erect or permit erected a saloon on the lot.

The purchaser backed out on this and stated that he did not know what he might do with it, and if the clause stood he would refuse to buy. Dr. Caldwell informed him that if people could not wait until the city was reached to get a drink, they didn't want them in that neighborhood, and with this tore up the deed.

"I never intend to have a saloon in that section of the city, if I can help it," Dr. Caldwell stated, "and I will not sell a lot to any one who does not promise to bind himself not to put up a saloon or allow one to be put up on the lot."

There is one dog in Paducah that has a "automobile." It is the big but amiable bull-dog of Mr. Max Kahn, the wholesale whiskey dealer. The dog is very fond of a ride. The porter at the store, where the dog stays most of his time, has rigged up a sort of carriage on the front of his bicycle, and when he starts out on a trip the dog jumps into it and is carried along. The canine enjoys it hugely, and never fails to draw a second look from people along the street who witness the unusual spectacle of a big dog being ridden around like a delicate infant.

Master Cullen Tate the youthful baseball fan, is perhaps the youngest boy who ever went to college from Paducah. Master Cullen, although only ten, left yesterday for Bellbuckle, Tenn., to enter school. Saturday after his trunk had been packed, his mother discovered that among the various articles Master Cullen had packed away was a bible, a pair of boxing gloves and a butcher knife. When interrogated as to why he desired to take a butcher knife, he stated that he understood the boys sometimes had trouble with the professor, and he desired to be prepared for any emergency. Needless to say, he was persuaded to leave the knife at home, and in case of complications, the young man will have to resort to his boxing gloves.

A good day's work is generally worth a month of physical culture.

TO LIVE CENTURY

Scientists Sees Era When Infection Will be Unknown.

Dr. Oliver Ferguson in Prophecy of Longevity and Painless Exit From the World.

London.—Length of human life, approximating the years enjoyed by the patriarchs of the later Mosaic age, is predicted by Dr. Oliver Ferguson, of Cheltenham, who, to say the least, is a pleasantly optimistic scientist.

He anticipates the happy time when all disease germs shall have gone the way of the extinct mammoth and the mastodon, of the "black death" and of the "sweating sickness."

Lecturing the other day at Oxford, Dr. Ferguson said that "for those happy people who shall be living a hundred years hence there probably no longer will be any dread of infection, for perhaps before then—thanks to radium and its congeners—we shall have exterminated all noxious bacteria, and our grandchildren, therefore, all will live a hundred years or more."

According to Dr. Ferguson, up to the present time humanity has been born prematurely, and the last hundred years in science have been worth all the thousands that preceded them. In support of this argument he stated that within the last sixty years the average length of life has been extended by about a decade.

With the advance of medical science Dr. Ferguson conceives that there may be "no weaker organs in the human body hereafter." If that should be the case, to use his own words, "the last act (death) will consequently come to all quite suddenly and painlessly, when all our organs shall be equally worn out together, when all shall give and stop and crumble and dissolve together—just as it was with the celebrated 'one-hoss shay.'"

Commentators on the Cheltenham scientist's lecture assert that he would have illustrated his meaning more aptly by quoting Rider Haggard's description of the passing away of the mysterious "She" in that author's remarkable African romance.

HAD SURE THING

INDIANA MAN USED TRIPLE MEANS OF SUICIDING.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—Having planned to kill himself "deader than a door nail," as he expressed it in a note, C. C. Hare, a wealthy Franklin, Ind., man, tied ropes attached to two ten-pound stones around his neck, climbed a tree over Fall creek, took morphine and jumped into the water. His body was recovered today, and on it was the note describing his plan to end his life.

CHILDREN WHO MUST GO TO SCHOOL NOW

The New Compulsory Law Will Affect the Schools.

Truant Officer Must Be Appointed To See That All Children Go to School.

THE LAW IS VERY STRICT

The approach of school days makes the new compulsory education law of interest all over the state. It is:

Section 1.—That every parent, guardian or other person in any city of the first, second, third or fourth class within this commonwealth, having the control of any child or children between the ages of seven and fourteen years, shall be required to send such child or children, annually, to some public or private school for children for the full term of such school and if such attendance be upon a private school, it shall be one full term of which is not less than five months; Provided, however, that this act shall not apply in any case where the child is physically or mentally unfit to attend school, or has already acquired the common school branches required by law; such acquisition to be tested and certified in the same manner and at the same time as in the case of county graduates of the common school.

Sec. 2.—In the first week in July each year the board of education in each city of the first, second, third and fourth classes, shall appoint one person for each three thousand pupils, or fraction thereof to serve as truant officer, whose term of office shall be for one year from date of appointment and whose authority shall be limited to the city where the appointment is made; such person so appointed shall be of strict moral character, and with ability to read and write. Truant officers shall be paid from the school tax levy of such city, at the rate of not less than \$1 nor more than \$2.50 for each school day.

Sec. 3.—Truant officers shall examine into any case of truancy within the city and shall warn the parent, guardian or others in charge of the child of the final consequences of truancy if persisted in. When any child within the ages of seven and fourteen years, is not attending school without lawful excuse, and in violation of the provisions of this act, the proper truant officer shall notify the parents, guardian or other person in charge of the fact, and require such person to cause the child to attend some recognized school within five days from the date of notice, and it shall be the duty of such person so to cause its attendance at some recognized school. Upon failure to do so, the truant officer shall make complaint before a justice of the peace of the county in which such child lives, against the parent, guardian or other person having such child in charge, and upon conviction the parent, guardian or other person in charge shall forfeit to the use of the school in the city in which such child resides a sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 for the first offense, not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for the second and every subsequent offense, and cost of suit.

Sec. 4.—The truant officer shall keep a record of his transactions for the inspection of the school boards of such cities, and suitable blanks shall be provided for his use by the state superintendent.

Sec. 5.—Any person having control of a child who, with intent to evade the provisions of this act, shall make a wilfully false statement concerning the age of such child, or the time such child has attended school, shall forfeit for each offense a sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 for the use of the public schools for such city.

REGISTRATION LAW

WILL BE CONTESTED AT LOUISVILLE SOON.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Attorney Barton Vance has notified County Clerk William J. Semonia that suit would shortly be filed to test the constitutionality of the act passed by the last legislature requiring that voter present a certificate of registration before being allowed to vote.

It is claimed the act is illegal and also that it makes bribery easier than under the old law.

HAMBURGERS, HOT

And all kinds of Sandwiches, at Shortie's Place, 111 1/2 So. Third next to Mark and Morris Saloon. Give him a call. Phone orders of one-half dozen or more promptly delivered. Old Phone 906.

FINEST SEASON IN HISTORY OF THE GAME

This is one of the most successful baseball seasons in the history of the game, and simply because the New York teams have been conspicuous in the pennant races ever since the season opened last April. When baseball booms in New York it prospers everywhere else, says the New York Daily News.

Take the Giants as an example. Here is a team that practically held in the National League since the season opened, and everywhere the team goes record crowds turn out to see them play. The attendance figure at the Polo Grounds have been shattered time and time again. Indeed, not one ever dreamed that a crowd of 40,000 would attend a game in this city.

The fine work of the Highlanders is like a much needed tonic to the American League. Manager Griffith's men are playing up to the top notch, and the club is getting the patronage it deserves wherever the men appear.

The Highlanders have had a rough road to travel, which makes their showing much more noteworthy. Almost from the start good men have been laid up through injuries, and at one stage of the season the team was so badly crippled it did not seem possible to win a game.

The men, however, worked hard and are now enjoying their reward—first place in the American League race, with as good a chance to win the pennant as the two teams that are next in order and claiming the flag.

This is the time of the year when the major league teams are scouting for new material with which to strengthen up the clubs. The teams at the bottom in the race are naturally

the ones the most interested in the crop of youngsters, but no club can neglect this source of supply long and retain a prominent place in major league company. Some of the teams are employing regular scouts on a salary to look up material for them, while other managers will not intrust this important matter to others, and are traveling around in the minor leagues themselves.

When Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Philadelphia National League Club, returned from his scouting expedition through the west recently he said that he saw only one good player that he wanted, and that was McChesney, right fielder of the Des Moines team, of the Western League, who has been purchased by the Chicago National League Club.

Other minor league leaders are not finding such a dearth of young blood that bears the semblance of major league caliber. Duffy reports from his little jaunt. Dozens of minor leaguers have been signed already by the various clubs of the two big organizations. Drafting day was on Monday, August 15, and no doubt quite a bunch of contracts with these lads will be made known to the waiting and expectant baseball public.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WEST.

To all points in Montana, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, September 15th to October 15th, 1904. Write at once for information and maps to IRA F. SCHWEGEL, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central R'y, 407 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Before you accept a favor it is well to look for the string.

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We carry a full line of Stetson soft and derby hats in all the late styles.

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\$1.30 round trip ticket, including transportation to and from railroad. Buy your tickets to Reevesville, Ill.

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